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QUAKERS CONQUERED BY LAFAYETTE TEAM

Pennsylvania Meets Third De-
feat of the Season in Game
Played Saturday.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 30.—
Pennsylvania met defeat on the foot-
ball field today, for the third time
this season, its conqueror this time
being Lafayette. The score was 17
to 0. It was a crushing blow for the
Quakers.

Pennsylvania carried the ball
about four times as far as Lafayette,
but lost through fumbling and bad
judgment in running off plays.

Lineup:
Lafayette—17. Pennsylvania—0.
Blackburn Left end. Hopkins
Maxfield Left tackle. Russell
Gulick Left guard. Henning
Luh Right guard. Wray
Lisey Center. Neill
Towe Right tackle. Harris
Hartmann Right end. Miller
Taylor Quarterback. Berry
Scott Left halfback. Elgie
Weldon Right halfback. Ross
Lake Fullback. Williams

Score by periods:
Lafayette 7-0-0-17.
Pennsylvania 0-0-0-0.

Referee—Tuffs. Brown. Umpire—Mc-
Cart. Germantown Academy. Field Judge—
Olson. Line Judge—Thorne. Columbia.
Time of periods—15 minutes each.
Lafayette scoring: Touchdowns—
Scott 2. Goals from touchdowns—Maxfield
2. Field goal—Lake. Substitutions: La-
fayette—Munnert for Maxfield. Ryan for
Gulick. Connor for Lisey. Leach for
Taylor. Williams for Weldon. Pennsylvania—
Hawley for Hopkins. Doyles for
Neill. Neill for Doyles. Bell for Berry.
Berry for Bell. Bell for Berry. Doyles
for Neill. Doyles for Bell. Quigley for
Weldon.

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FIRST GAME OF CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Will Be Played at Huntington
Saturday with University
vs. Marshall.

HUNTINGTON, Oct. 30.—All West
Virginia football eyes are turned to-
ward Huntington this week, as the
first elimination game for state honors
is staged here between Marshall and
West Virginia. On showings made
against other teams, West Virginia
looks by all odds, to have the best of
things, but those who have seen the
"big green" perform are sure that her
full strength has not yet been shown,
due to the absence of either Law-
rence of Workman from all games.
The "big green" line under Coe a
Beckelheimer has shown something
all season, and local fans are expect-
ing great things from the backs, now
that they are all in good shape.

It will be remembered that last
spring in baseball the local school
faced the almost impossible task of
winning four baseball games in a
row to land the state rag. How they
did it is a matter of fine baseball history,
and there are many looking for
Coach Chambers's kids to come
through again.

Governor Hatfield Invited.—
The game is attracting more at-
tention than any game ever staged
in this section and that the splendid
seating arrangements on Marshall
field will be taxed to the utmost
goes without saying. Delegations
from all over West Virginia and
nearby Kentucky and Ohio towns
are coming. All the state and city
officials from Governor Hatfield
down have been invited to the game
and the big reception by Marshall
students and faculty in the evening,
which is given in honor of the two
teams and the alumni associations
of the two big state schools.

Merchants Interested.—
The chamber of commerce has put
its stamp of approval on the contest
and when the local business body
gets behind a thing there is some-
thing doing. Practically all mer-
chants are entering the window dis-
play contest as well as the newspa-
per advertising contest. Window dis-
plays and newspaper ads are to be
judged on two things, worth as an
aid for the game and for the par-
ticular business.

Novel Advertising Features.—
Used here for the first time are creat-
ing lots of talk. Charleston, Ashland,
Cattletown, Ceredo and Gallipolis
have been panned with eight sheet
posters, while Huntington is liter-
ally covered with window cards and
lithographs as well as photographs.
Huntington visitors to Charleston
last week were green tags advertis-
ing the game. Marshall students will
wear the same kind of tag all next
week. Letter day, on which each
student is to write to one out of
town friend about the game, was
celebrated at the big normal Wed-
nesday and Thursday day, on which
each student is to ask some one to
come will be celebrated November 5.

The advance seat sale begins
Tuesday, November 2. There are
2,000 seats on Marshall field, all of
which are reserved. 650 of these
are as good as can be had on any
field and are better than the others
on account of not facing the sun, 400
are to be reserved for Marshall stu-
dents, which leaves but 950 or the
ordinary east bleachers. Present in-
dications are that every seat will be
sold before the day of the game.

H. M. Butler, of Patterson, N. J.,
one of the foremost playground di-
rectors in the country, is to referee
the game.

NEW SPEED KING

Is Frank Sloman Who Broke
American Intercollegiate
Quarter Mile Record.

Apparently the Pacific coast is de-
veloping another cinder path flyer in
Frank Sloman, the youth who recent-
ly broke the American intercollegiate
record for the quarter mile by run-
ning that distance in 48.15 seconds.
An idea of this schoolboy's speed can
be gathered from the fact that al-
though thousands of 440 yard dashes
have been run in the last fifteen years,
the record has been broken but three
times.

In 1901 C. Long set the time at
51.5 seconds while it remained un-
till Ted Meredith cut it down to 48.45
seconds in 1912 while attending Mer-
cer's Academy. Three years later
Sloman cut three-fifths of a second
off Meredith's time and if he contin-
ues to improve, as Ted did after grad-
uation from scholastic ranks, the Cal-
ifornia lad will eventually rank with
the great quarter milers of athletic
history including Wendell Baker, Max-
ey Long, Reidpath, Lon Myers, Burke,
Moulton, Taylor, Downs and Meredith.

KENTUCKY STATE

Scores 27 to 6 Victory Over
the University of Cincinnati
Team.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 30.—The
driving offensive of the Kentucky
State College backs was too much for
the University of Cincinnati footbal-
team today, and the former won 27
to 6. Thompson was the star for
Kentucky state, making touchdowns
in the first and last periods. Rich-
ardson in the last minute of play
picked up a fumble and ran sixty-
six yards for Cincinnati's touch-
down.

CHICAGO WINS FROM BADGERS

Game is Close and Hard Fought
Missed Goal Deciding the
Winner.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 30.—In one
of the greatest upsets in recent con-
ference history, Chicago defeated
Wisconsin's dreaded machine, 14 to
13. A missed goal from touchdown
with Eber Simpson kicking accounted
for the one point difference, for
each team scored two touchdowns.

A costly fumble by Russell paved
the way for the first Wisconsin
touchdown and the second was the
result of a fifty yard run by Simp-
son. Great dashes by Flood and
Gordon gave the Maroons their first
touchdown. The second came in the
third period on a Wisconsin fumble,
which a Chicagoan recovered on the
Badger's ten yard line. Russell
plunged over with the winning mark-
er. Lineup and summary.

Wisconsin—13. Chicago—14.
Stavrum Left end. Whiting
Buck (Capt.) Left tackle. Shull
Hancock Left guard. Scanlon
Pettinger Left halfback. Fisher
Gardner Center. Brodie
Koch Right guard. Jackson
Rau Right tackle. Brelos
E. Simpson Right end. Russell
Byers Quarterback. Norgren
Smith Left halfback. Gordon
Galvin Right halfback. Flood

Score by periods:
Wisconsin 7-6-0-13.
Chicago 0-7-7-14.

Referee—Birch. Karlham. Umpire—Reld.
Michigan. Line Judge—Hutchins. Hilde-
burg. Field Judge—Reddock. Michigan.
Wisconsin scoring: Touchdowns—Smith.
Byers. Goal from touchdown—Koch. Chi-
cago scoring: Touchdowns—Gordon, Rus-
sell. Goal from touchdown—Shull 2. Sub-
stitutions: Wisconsin—Myers for Rau.
C. Simpson for Koch. Taylor for E. Simp-
son. Crainer for Myers. Gunderson for
Gardner. Chicago—Schaefer for Flood.

MAULBETSCH STARS FOR MICHIGAN TEAM



Maulbetsch, all-American half
back and Coach Yost's brightest
star, has given a good account of
himself in the games thus far this
season. In the recent game with the
Michigan Aggies, however, he found
a line that he could not successfully
pierce.

WESTERN ELEVEN

Use Old Fashioned Battering
Ram Attack and Win Game
from Michigan Aggies.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 30.—
Smashing the local line by a surprise
attack the football eleven represent-
ing Oregon Agricultural college de-
feated the Michigan Aggies here to-
day, 20 to 0. The team from the
far West had been represented as a
brilliant exponent of open football.
Instead, Coach Stewart's men used
an old fashioned battering ram at-
tack which resulted in three success-
ful marches for touchdowns.

SYRACUSE

Plays Erratic Game but Wins
from the University of
Michigan.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 30.—A
powerful but erratic offense and the
weakness of the Wolverines line gave
Syracuse University a 14 to 7 victory
over the University of Michigan foot-
ball eleven here today. Syracuse
made many fumbles, two of which
came when the Easterners had start-
ed marches toward Michigan's goal.
Syracuse made all its points in the
second quarter while Michigan was
unable to score until the final period.

AMHERST WEAKENS

And Dartmouth Scores 26 Points in
Last Period.

AMHERST, Mass., Oct. 30.—Dart-
mouth defeated Amherst college to-
day, 26 to 0. Amherst had the heavy
green team on nearly even terms for
the first half, but weakened under
Dartmouth's line plunging in the last
two periods. The green also had the
advantage in the punting and easily
outplayed their opponents.

PAST SEASON

Game Will Be Played by Massachu-
setts and Michigan School Teams.

Tentative plans for a post season
football game between the teams of
Everett (Mass.) high school and Cen-
tral high school of Detroit, are under
consideration. Judging from the re-
cords of these two school boy eleven
last season such a contest should pro-
duce play of a most interesting char-
acter. Both teams played remark-
able football in 1914 and their work
to date has been on a par with that
of last year. Everett won all their
thirteen games during the 1914 season,
running up a total of 600 points to
opponents' zero. The defeat of the
Oak Park (Ill.) high school team by
a score of 80 to 0 was the feature
of Everett's schedule.

TECH TRIMS HIRAM

PITTSBURG, Oct. 30.—Carnegie
Tech defeated Hiram college, 46 to
7 here today. The best team scored
its first touchdown by the use of
straight football two minutes after
the game opened. The visitors' score
was made in the fourth period.

FREIGHT RECEIPTS

Show That Business in Germany
is Normal Once Again.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
BERLIN, Oct. 30.—Figures show-
ing the freight receipts of the various
German railroad lines for the year
ending July 31, which have just been
made public, indicate that business
has finally resumed its normal trend
and volume, after suffering severe de-
pression soon after the outbreak of
the war. The roads in general did
just 41.6 per cent of their normal
business in August, 1915. By January
the volume was 90.1 per cent of nor-
mal, and in July 97.6 per cent.

PRINCETON WINS LISTLESS GAME FROM WILLIAMS

Poor Playing and Lack of Gen-
eralship By Both Quarter
Backs Features.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 30.—
Princeton defeated Williams here to-
day in a football game, marked by
few features, 27 to 0. Repeated fum-
bles on the part of the visitors' quar-
terback punting by Overton, both
with and against the wind, and the
poor generalship on the part of the
quarterbacks on both sides made the
game a listless display of only fair
football. The lineup:

Princeton—27.	Williams—0.
Lamberton Left end.	Blodgett
Parlette Left tackle.	Hubbell
Nourse Left guard.	Chifford
Gennert Center.	Welch
Hogg Right guard.	Weeks
Halsey Right tackle.	Parmelee
Wilson Right end.	LaPlanta
Ames Quarterback.	Jones
Shea Left halfback.	Overton
Driggs Right halfback.	Pollard
Law Fullback.	Wright

Score by periods:
Princeton 7-7-13-27.
Williams 0-0-0-0.

Referee—Langford. Umpire—Umple-
Banker. Dartmouth. Field Judge—
Schwartz. Brown. Head Linesman—Davis.
Wesleyan. Time of periods—15 minutes
each. Princeton scoring: Touchdowns—
Law 2. Moore 2. Goals from touchdowns—
Law 2. Moore 2. Substitutions: Princeton—
Moore for Law. Blake for Ames. But-
terworth for Gennert. Love for Nourse. La-
trobe for Parlette. Kaufman for Halsey.
Dickerman for Shea. Smith for Wilson.
Rabill for Lamberton. Heyniger for Hogg.
Charles for Dickerman. Williams—Mol-
ham for Jones. Keiser for Clifford. Gar-
field for Hubell. Brewer for Parmelee.

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War in Europe Means Good Times For Coal Miners in West Virginia

According to Tom Lewis, For-
mer National President of the
Mine Workers.

CHARLESTON, Oct. 30.—Good
times are in store for the 75,000 coal
miners in West Virginia as well as
for their employers, according to the
statement of Tom F. Lewis, secre-
tary of the West Virginia Splint and
Gas Coal Operators' Association, and
former national president of the
United Mine Workers of America,
unless the railroads succeed in se-
curing the proposed increase in the
shipping rate on coal to points out-
side the state.

"The general improvement in the
industry in the eastern states," he
said, "is due to the abnormal de-
mand for products for Europe, has
finally made itself felt in the central
mining section."

"There is an increased demand for
coal of every kind and grade; the
trend of the market is upward, and
present indications are that the price
of fuel will have increased 25 cents
a ton in the next thirty days.

"This condition is the result of
the increased demand for fuel, the
inability of the railroads to furnish
transportation, and the indifference
of the consumer during the last
three months to the necessity for
buying coal.

"The war in Europe has made it
so that the export business could
not be taken care of by the Amer-
ican producer if there were adequate

SCALES

Must Be Made of Iron in Germany,
According to Order.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
BERLIN, Oct. 30.—Because cop-
per, nickel and brass are so much
more valuable for other things—no-
tably ammunition—the imperial nor-
mal assaying commission has decreed
that weights and measures no longer
must be made from them, but that
iron may be utilized. Iron hereto-
fore has been forbidden because
weights fashioned from it have been
inaccurate.

CHEW OF TOBACCO SAVES WOMAN WHO TOOK POISON.

GREENVILLE, Pa., Oct. 30.—
Mrs. Alfred Van Dusen probably
owes her life to a chew of tobacco.
Mrs. Van Dusen took poison
tablets in mistake for head-
ache medicine a few days ago. Dis-
covering the mistake, she told her
husband, who persuaded her to put
a quid of tobacco in her mouth and
swallow the juice, which acted as an
emetic and assisted the medicine of
a physician who was called.

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